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Crane's Little Yacht Will Sail Against the Canadian Cup Holder.

SHOWS HER SUPERIORITY.

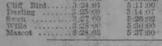
She Outsails Her Rival, Akabo, in the Final Races Off Oyster Bay.

By Duncan Gurry.

After an exhaustive series of trial races, extending over a period of ten days, the Race Committee of the Scawanhaka-Corathian Yacht Club yesterday selected the Sea wanhake 'to represent this country in next month, when the small boat mahip of the world will be decided Lake St. Louis, near Montreal. Up to the botter boat, but yesterday's and the previous day's races settled all doubt on night ruces. Not only did the Seawaninka bent the Akabo, but the much despi-

Puking the whole series of twelve races ce could have made no other selec Yesterday's contests were salled over d from a flat calm up to a good ze at the finish.

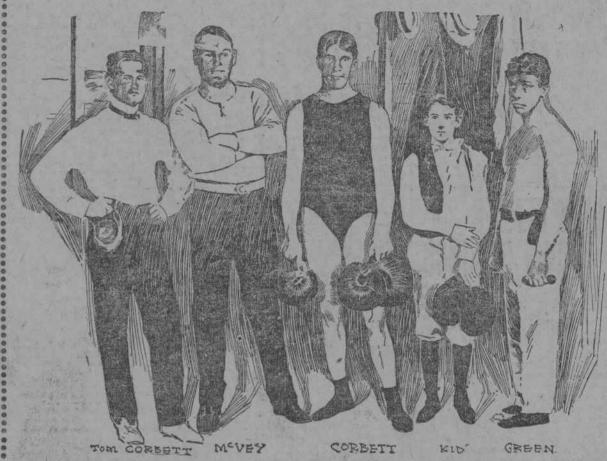
ADMIRAL DEWEY
For the outer mark was reached, the Cleada to windward.
Seawanhaka, split tacks with the Sand Cleada and outfooted both of eventually winning in handsoma



## News for Cyclists.

## News of the Boxers.





## \* Some Views of Corbett and His Training Partners.

IM CORBETT'S radical change in the manner of dressing his hair, as exclusively announced in the Journal, has created considerable stir in pugilistic circles. Scoffers have asserted that Corbett still retains his pompadour and that the story was a campaign yarn. In order to set at rest all doubts on the matter, the Journal herewith presents a photograph of Corbett, taken in his training quarters at Asbury Park Wednesday afternoon.

Incredulous persons will observe that the celebrated pompadour has entirely disappeared. There is also a well Incredulous persons will observe that the celebrated pompadour has entirely disappeared. There is also a well of the Akabo and the ling up the rear. The defined parting down the centre of the head, and while the front locks are slightly rebellious, yet they are brushed and Sawanhaka finally down on the temples. This makes a complete change in the frontal appearance of the boxer. down on the temples. This makes a complete change in the frontal appearance of the boxer.

The group picture shows Corbett in the centre, with Con McVey, chief trainer, on the right. The sturdy young fellow with light dumbbells in his hands is George Green (Young Corbett), who, while assisting his chief in training, is also preparing himself for an encounter with mysterious Billy Smith on July 29. Green is now in good condition. The youngster next to Corbett and the young man on the extreme right are well known residents of Asbury Park, who are pleased to assist Corbett in his work. Tom Corbett, youngest of the Corbett boys, also stood in the

group, at the extreme left, but he stood in a shadow and failed to develop. The photograph of the cottage shows the luxurious abode occupied by the boxer and Mrs. Corbett,

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The "quint" century, the greatest ride of endurance ever made by a wheel, was from Greater New York, attracted its share of attention and rather dwarfed the performances of some of the other cyclists—performances, by the way, that a year or two ago would have filled columns of cycling magnatines and newspapers relating the glorious deeds of the contestants.  Paul Thomas, of New York, has filed a claim with the Century Road Club for the time record between New York and Hudson. On June 12, 1808, he covered the distance, 129 miles, in fifteen hours.  Quite a bunch of New York riders have made application for a meritorious ride medal for completing a century under the anspices of the State division of the Century Road Club on May 15 of this year. The weather on that day was simply atrocious, and the riders pushed most of the way through rain and mud.  Those who have requested medals are Mrs, T. Frederiksen and Miss Jane Yatman, of New York: A. P. Hackett E. F. Hackett, Rutherford, N. J.; C. W. Parkins,	he will have some hard propositions in the way. Gardiner now leads in the point struggle, and he is determined to hold his position at the top of the heap. In the hands of John West, the Western flyer will never lack for condition when he mounts a wheel.  Tom Cooper is now moving in something like the form he displayed in 1896, and he ranks only below the leader in the point battle. Baild comes next, and right at his heels is Major Taylor, the chocolate-colored pedialler, who is out for the crown. daap Eden is also down to ride to-morrow, and the famous Hollander desires above all things to win a championship before he returns to Europe.  In the workouts yesterday afternoon at the track by the sea nothing astonishing was accomplished on account of the fog which prevailed late in the afternoon. Lincon covered ten miles behind six "quints" in 17:38, and Michael, with a similar number of machines, occupied 17:46, though the fog was denser when the little Cambrian rode.  An event during the afternoon that enlivened the proceedings was an imprompturusuit match between J. W. Nawn, a recent addition to the American Cycle Racing Association team and tipped as a coming star at unpaced work, and A. G. Scherer, of the National Cycle Track Association rews. Before a great distance had been travelled on the first lap of the fifth mile Nawn had caught the other, time 9:36.  In this betting at Sheepshead Bay on the Michael-Linton race Michael is ruling favortic at 100 to 90.  Chris Offers to Pay 30 Per Cent. St. Louis, July 21.—About 50 per cent of the creditors of the Sportsmen's Park met with Chids to the Ahe last night, and an agreement was effected to accept von der Ahe's offer of 50 cents on the dollar. There the matter rested for the might. Edward C. 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Ben Ronald 109 Debride 103 Rotterdam 108 Fitzglibons 103 Doggett 108 Gen Macco 91 Charentus 103  VICTORY after victory is the order of the day. We have captured the best end of Cuba; we have smashed the ships of Spain; and now the army and navy is on to Porto Rico. This means that the island will be ours before a great while. American people can rejoice. Next Sunday there will appear in the great Musical Supplement of the superb Sunday Journal a song known as "Sweetheart, the Time Will Come," written by Kerry Mills. This is a victory for both the Journal and the public, as it enables this paper to present its subscribers with one of the best sentimental songs ever produced, and on the	Willess-Namie Etiticat. by Bellwood. (I. Wilson) 8 (Exploit, ge. a., by Clay (Nothaway) 4 (Nothaway) 5 (Nothaway) 6 (Nothaway) 6 (Nothaway) 6 (Nothaway) 7 (Notha
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## SI BALLOONED A Lovely Hot-Air Ascension pitched a fine game, allowing Chicago only two CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA.

Saved the Pirates from Defeat.

THEN CAME A CRAP SCORE

Giants Won the Final of the Double-Header with Eleven Come Seven.

### Results and Attendance.

New York, 1; Pittsburg, 2...... 2,500 New York, 11; Pittsburg, 7....... Brooklyn, 2; Louisville, 5.......21,500 Brooklyn, 4; Louisville, 7......51 Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1......2,144 

## Standing of the Glubs.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P
Cincinnati	54	28	-
Boston	51	29	.6
Cleveland		30	.6
Baltimore	46	31	
Chicago	46	36	.6
Pittsburg	43	37	1.
New York	42	37	1
Philadelphia	34	41	-
Brooklyn	32	45	(4)
Washington	20	49	2
Louisville	27	55	103
St. Louis	24	60	.2

SPLIT SILK

OUTFOOTED 'EM.

A Dark Horse Won the Valuable Pacing Stake at

Detroit.

To-day Star Pointer Will Try to

Lower His Mark of 1.59 1-4.

By G. A. McGully. Detroit, July 21.-Everybody that patronized the sulkers at the Grand Circuit meet-

supported in the pools than before.

To-day's League Games.

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

gfield-Springfield, 9; Syracme, 11.

Eastern League. At Ottaws—Ottawa, 2; Buffalo, 16.
At Toronto—Toronto, 5; Montreal, 1.
At Wilkesbarre—First Game—Wilkesbarre,
rovidence, 5. Second Game—Wilkesbarre,

Atlantic League,
At Hartford Hartford, 5; Richmond, 3.
At Reading—Reading, 5; Paterson, 2.
At Lancaster—Lancaster, 14; Norfolk, 0.
At Newark—Newark, 4; Allentown, 5.

## By Gharles Dryden.

An artistic hot air balloon ascension and parachute jump by the inimitable Si Seymour enabled the Pirates to break even on the double header yesterday, leaving ONE RACE RECORD TIED. the Glants still moored in seventh place. Si had the enemy shut out until the last inning of the opening game, when he cut oose his grapnels and mounted upward. He gave three bases on balls, and punc-tured one man, and with one lucky swat

ing to-day got home in time for supper

and saw some splendid sport in the four hours the harness racers were in battle The second of the big stakes at the Blue Ribbon meeting, worth \$5,000, was for the young pacers, and took even longer to decide than the "M. & M.," which Directum Kelley won yesterday. As in the event for trotters, the favorite went down, and the failure of Lady of the Manor was the most expensive one of the week for the talent.

The money rolled in \$1,000 at a clip on the Buffalo candidate, the field bringing about \$75 more than she did. This good opinion seemed justified when the Lady rushed through the stretch in the first heat and nalled The Swift cleverly. In this effort the Village Farm crack reduced her record 2:00%, and was more heavily supported in \$1,000 at a clip on the Buffalo Candidate. The field bringing about \$75 more than she did. This good opinion seemed justified when the Lady rushed through the stretch in the first heat and nalled The Swift cleverly. In this effort the Village Farm crack reduced her record 2:00%, and was more heavily supported in \$1,000 at a clip on the Buffalo Candidate. The field bringing about \$75 more than she did. This good opinion seemed justified when the Lady rushed through the stretch in the first way. Score:

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Pittshurg. Threehll. 1 off Hoffer, 2 in four innings.

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Double plays— Van Holtren and Doyle. Joyce.

Glasson. Davis and Joyce.

Joyce and Davis. Left on bases—New York. 8

Hitshurg. Passed ball—Warner. Wind pitch.

Koffer. Time of gam——Two hours and ten minutes.

## DODGERS LOST DOUBLE-HEADER.

Colonels Outbatted Them in the First, and Errors Were Fatal in the Second.

7 7 1 1 1 games with delightful case. Kennedy was handle bars, rat trap thumped hard in the first, while Fraser pedals, and all gears I 4.49 struck out men at critical moments. In the second the Colonels tried a youthful southpaw named Altrock, who was hit from 3 2 5 dr dr 8 8 8 dr seed a southpaw named Score:

The Straus Wheel is made in our own factory by the most skilful workmen we can employ. We use FIRST GAME.

:09%, 2:10%, BROOKLYN. LOUISVILLE

Cincinnati at Washington

Phillies Win a Dull Game, Philadelphia, July 21.—The Phillies defeated Chicago to-day in an unfuteresting game. Fifleld

Washington, July 21.—The visitors won two games by good batting and fielding. Attendance, 2,000. Scores:

FIRST GAME. CINCINNATI

At Bultimore.

Bicycles.

Another im-Bicycles. portant cut in Bicycle prices.
STRAUS BICYCLES; we have 200 men's wheels in 22, 23 and 24 inch frames, finished in black, green

Two distinct shocks were imparted to the Brooklyn land crabs in the double-header yesterday. The Colonels took both class single tube tires, adjustable

fine materials, and we have the most modern machinery. The Straus is the equal of most high-grade wheels sold at two and three times our price. There is no more durable wheel made at any price. Here is a chance to get a good wheel for less than most inferior wheels sell for.
(BD FL., MAIN BUILD., 6TH AVE. SIDE.)

Bicycle Removal Sale. Our Building to be torn down Aug. 1. Remove en to 10 Barclay st. In the meantime we will implier everything regardless of cost. 

The Turf.